IN FRESH LAURELS.

Warsities Take the South's Foot-Ball Championship Again.

GREAT ATHLETIC EVENT.

. Immense Crowd Present, In-Several Hundred Ladies.

WHT HARD FOR VICTORY.

orh Carolina's Sons Give the Winners a Tight Tussel.

SKILL IN TACKLING.

-Hole, Strong and Brave, Show Want of Training.

TEEN TO NOTHING.

Score, All Points in the Last Half.

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RUARD VS. PENNSYLVANIA.

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vesterday afternoon from the Old North out to see the might;

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children, boys, lads,

A few sweet enthusiasts even

the cranks. The auricular method being of hearing, while the ocular

admirers were simply uproarous. How their laryngeal nerves stood the strain is a mystery. Just before the struggle began the air fairly guivered with college yells. A crowd of students, about one hundred and fifty strong, "lined up" into a battalion, and marched all over the grounds singing and blowing horns. They haited in front of the grand-stand and gave its fair occupants a vocal screnade, which in point of volume has rarely, if ever, been equalled.

And wonder how Johnson can stand the hard knocks;

While "Jonesy" all efforts at tackling When the elevens lined up again the hard knocks;
While "Jonesy" all efforts at tackling mocks;
And takes the ball over the line.

This melody was sung with telling effect to the air of "The Bowery," and its chorus was as follows:

For a touch-down, a touch-down,
We've done it before, and we'll do it
once more.
A touch-down, a touch-down,
And Harper will make it a goal.

The horns became especially blatant with the score 16 to 6 in favor of the schenever a touch-down was made, and cooted the glad tidiogs far and wide.

Whenever a touch-down was made, and THE FIGHT WAS CLOSE. THE PLAYERS APPEAR.

It was about 2 e'clock when the 'Var-sities, clad in their mud-stained mole-ikin suits and blue sweaters, and ar-

•	HOW THEY LINED UP.
	After much preliminary, and wriggling and twisting, and punting, and relitation the teams lined up as follows:
Ü	U. N. C. Position. U. Va.
	Merrittleft endBowde
	Pughleft tackle Randoly Snipesleft guard Mass
r	Murphy centre Ear
1	Kirkpatrickright guard Pento
i	Little right tackle Rick
	Rankin right end Pric
1	Harnard quarter back Harpe Keenan right half Johnso
	Graham left haif Jone
ı	Baskervillefull back Pop
6	Mr. Percy Hosher, of Richmond College
	acted as referee, and little "Henricus
	Burnett, of the same institution, was th

The toss of the coin resulted favorab centre. At this juncture Captain Barnard was temporarily knocked out by a dislocated cliow, and fell to the ground. Time was called for a few moments, and after the plucky chap had received the proper medical attention and again resumed his position, the game again commenced with the Virginia's ball. Harper gained twenty five varisty man with his mean, the vapid swell, the cat, the knockabout fellow, by no means least, a vast those plain, easy, every-day not their blood stirred up nevery ten years, and then also things lively. Of course, mail toys galore on the buzzing horseflies, they the base of subject of the proper minutes as disagreeable as poyeted "down in front" a inside the ropes, and "so at the rooters behind them scores and scores of settle crowd, and their inand a Carolinian fell on top of it and secured the ball. The Tarheels gained seven yards more through left-tackle. These plays had put them a considerable distance into the Virginia territory, and the 'Varsity rooters were momentarily dismayed, but just then Mr. Bosher announced that the time for the first half was ended. Neither side had scored. At this juncture the long-haired strangers were about thirty yards from the 'Varsity goal.

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The first half clearly evinced the fact that the Crowd. The whole has a seast, south, and west—present as a face, the fences were with spectators, and the roofs of the bases greaned under the weight the west abouth a view from these to be sought a view from these tall sycamores that surround the struggle from the silvery branches tall sycamores that surround the matheds—and it is no exaggerators that both ways were utilized to make that both ways were utilized to canks. The auricular method the players through the channel of the players through the players the players the players the players the players the players through the players the players the players the players the players the players the playe

gantic flowers had made their appearance ail over the town. They were marvels of floriculture—as big as sunflowers and ten times as "yaller." In some cases they almost obscured the "chapples" who wore them. From a distance the bleacheries looked as if they were lilumined by scores of solar orbs, for each chrysanthemum flared with its yellow. Its will be the constituents were vastly in the minority, but nevertheless there were hundreds of persons who wore the blue and white of the "old North State." In many cases the lady admirers of the Carolinians—and they had many—adorned themselves with white chrysanthemums to show their preference for the strangers. COLLEGE YELLS GALORE.

The vocal rootings of the "Varsity admirers were simply uproarous. How their laryngeal nerves stood the strain is a mystery. Just before the strungie began.

gained cight yards more, and Harper made a brilliant twenty-five-yard run. Hard rushed by Pope. Randolph, and Hick brought the ball in the Carolina five-yard line, and Johnson went over for the first touch-down. A storm of applause greeted this play, but, much to every-bedy's surprise, Fred Harper failed to a bategrounds of the Tarheeis kicked off. They gared three yards on a flying wedse. Graham went around Price for five yards which in ver. been off-side plays. Penton broke through and tackled for a yard's loss. Graham on off-side plays. Penton broke through and tackled for a yard's loss. Graham and Keenan failed to gain, and the ball went over. Jones, Johnson, and Pope made short gains, and Harper carried on the laurels of the day with a sixty-yard line. Jones made four yards, and Pope hustled the leather over for another touch-down. This made the score at the proper some time, and the leather over for another touch-down. This made the score and the laurels of the day with a sixty-yard line. Jones made four yards, and Pope hustled the leather over for another touch-down. This made the score at the laurels of the day with a sixty-yard line. Jones made four yards, and Pope hustled the leather over for another touch-down. This made the score at the laurels of the day with a sixty-yard line. Jones made four yards, and Pope hustled the leather over for another touch-down. This made the score at the laurels of the day with a sixty-yard line. Jones made four yards, and popel so the ball was as a late of the laurels of the day with a sixty-yard line and the laurels of the day with a sixty-yard line and the laurels of the day with a sixty-yard line and the laurels of the day with a sixty-yard line and line laurels of the day with a sixty-yard line and laurely of the laurely size of the five laurely size of the score and line laurely size of the laurely size of

When the elevens lined up again the Tarheels started off by gaining ten yards, but owing to a fumble, and a beautiful thirty-yard dash by Johnson, the pigskin was pushed far into the Carolina territory. Jones gained six yards more, and Pope and Harper five aplece. Johnson added another pretty fifteen-yard run to his record, and Pope pushed over for the third touchdown. Harper again kicked a goal, and thus the great contest ended, with the score 16 to 6 in favor of the Virginians.

The teams were far more evenly matched than was at first supposed, and the splendid playing of the Tarbeels was in Carolina territory. The Virginias lost many yards by fumbling.

During the second half the pigskin was in the Tarheel territory nearly all the time, and at no time was the Tiger goal in danger—in fact, it was never seriously

plunges through the lines were of the highest order. The work of Bowden, Hicks, and Pope was also superb. The best of all the Tarneel players— and perhaps, one of the best men of either team—was Captain Barnard, the solid little quarter-back of the North Car-ollinians Kirknarick, the colessal right. olinians. Kirkpatrick, the colossal right

NOTES AND INCIDENTS. The contest was not, in strict foot-ball

The contest was not, in strict foot-ball parlance, a "slugging" game, though the Carolinians complain that they were rather roughly jostled in some of the scrimmages.

There was considerable complaint on the part of the 'Varisities at some of Messrs. Rosher and Burnett's decisions, but on the whole the kicking was nothing like so great as usual. Whether the universe was no question about their honesty of purpose and desire to judge fairly.

One of the Tarheel men, when asked last night why his team met defeat, is onically replied, "We were outplayed, to added that his eleven really did factor than they had expected, as the

The victory of the Tigers yesterday nakes the fifth consecutive game in which heir opponents have falled to score-tere is their splendid record: Virginia.

and mellow as the atmosphere of spring. The grounds, he ever, were soggy and damp from recen rains, though this defect was pleasing to the assembled cranks, as it prevented dust.

Island Park was miserably suited for the accommodation of the vast crowd that gathered, and the fam at the gates was horrible. It was only by the greatest effort that accidents were prevented. Laddes and children fared badly in the jostle, but no one, so far as is know, was seriously hurt.

Once when the police were trying to fight the crowd back from the field, a funny thing occurred. The "blue-coats" had hold of the ropes, and were manipulating the cables with all their strength, when several persons became entangled in the meshes of the cord. The captive cranks looked like files caught in cobwebs, and the more they struggled to get webs, and the more they struggled to get out of the labyrinth, the worse entangled they became. At a distance it looked as if Sergeant Howard and his officers were

if Sergeant Howard and his officers were hauling selfie.

When Fred. Harper missed that goal-kick he was without doubt the maddest man on the face of the earth. He looked as if he would have liked to have given himself a sixty-yard punt, but not being able to do this, he calmed his emotions by many significant and expressive ejaculations. It was only the second time he had failed at the trick this year. and certainly he had no reason to despise himself. On the contrary, he can well afford to throw bouquets at himself, for he is the greatest foot-ball player in

Virginia.

One of the sweet, tender-hearted rooters of the fair sex who witnessed the contest from the grand-stand remarked after the game that Captain Barnard was "the cutest little thing she had ever seen."

PRINCETON VERSUS YALE.

the Blue-Score 6 to 0. NEW YORK, November 30.—The day was a perfect one for foot-ball, and the field was so arranged that neither wind nor sun favored either team. Much, therefore, was expected in the line of brilliant playing on both sides, and in this the crowd was not disappointed. Never was such a game of foot-ball played, in the history of the sport, for dash of movement, exquisite interference, masterful judgment, and dogged persistence. Yale was beaten at her own game to-day. Much of the interference used so effectively against her was first used by her, and has this year been adopted and improved upon by Princeton. Yale is no longer the master of team-play on the foot-ball field, for she was outclassed in this art by her opponents to-day.

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PRINCETON IMPENETRABLE.

Morse all proved their right to a piace in the front rank as backs.

In the south-side grand-stands were two sections devoted to the under-graduates of the contending colleges. Yale filled her section, of course and there was a liberal Yale overflow scattered about in the different stands, but not successa as they were, the friends of the Tigers out-numbered them. Princeton was the popular favorite, but not overwhelmingly so. The Columbia boys, who were numerous, were cheering for Princeton, and as they were not only numerous, but noisy and subquit tous, they made a big showing of partisations, they made a big showing of partisations are found therefore, the ball on the St. Albans the ball on the St. Albans twenty-five but the front standard the first half.

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RICHMOND, VA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1893.

ever was again during the first half.

AN ACCIDENT.

Blake caught the ball, and started to run, when he was tackied by Hinkey, then playing the end, and both men went down hard. Blake got up, but Hinkey did not. He was insensible, and was bleeding from a cut mar his right eye. He was carried from the field protesting in a dazed manner, and it was supposed he was out of the game. The substitute ran on the field, and blank players roamed slowly about looking like Indians, while every one waited anxiously for news of Hinkey. That silent young man reappeared after his injuries were bathed and bandaged, and played out the game, looking gory, but game.

The Princeton tried the flying wedge, but Lea came out of the scrimmage with a hurt hand, which caused another delay. After repairs were made, things began moving in a way that worked Frinceton's partizans to a frenzy, which the cranks proudly claim, hos never been under the flying series of rushes against Yale's centre, with gains resulting from every rush. The New Jersey blood was boiling when a series of straight rushes had cataputed the ball down to Yale's ten-yard line.

TREMENDOUS ENTHUSIASM.

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By a score of 24 to 0.

ROANOKE, VA., November 2.—After undecided contests for the last few years between the Roanoke and Bluefields football game basely every to do of the scrims, the former came off victority past to do an was a tile. SAVANNAH, GA., November 39.—Today's foot-ball game between the University of the Savannah Athelic Association teams was a tie. Score, footpall game between the University of the scrims of the flow of the same the football game played in November 20.—Ann Arbor University, 25; Chicago, 10.

WASHINGTON, November 20.—Ann Arbor University, 25; Chicago,

TREMENDOUS ENTHUSIASM.

Princeton men and Princeton women were on their feet in every stand cheering madily, when, with the ball just on the ten-yard line, with the ball just on the ten-yard line and in Princeton's hand, her big men went back to try again for a gain by the flying wedge. Yale braced, with muscles set and teeth clinched. The wedge came thundering against them. Their line quivered and broke. There was a plunge forward, the twenty-two men struggled and it was fast and tertific work, quivered and broke. There was a plunge forward, the twenty-two men struggled forward, the twenty-two

THERE WAS NO SILUGIAM.
At the final call of time, the final wave
of Princeton enthusias in broke, and it
swept over the field. Herally carrying
fs warriors off their feet. Although there
was one man disabled from further playFhorne, of Yale, the game was not noticetibly rough, and there was an entire
obsence of slugging. To-night the Princeon men possess the Island of Manhattan,
out they are treating it well.
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utes. the first half was called at

HARVARD, 26; PENN'A, 4.

The Keystone Eleven Show Decided Retrogression-Calculations Overthrown. BOSTON, MASS., November 39.-The

AN EVEN GAME.

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Yale.	
AT THE GATE	CITY.

bans, after a desperate struggle that was never before equalled on the gridiron in

the ball on the St. Albans' twenty-five-yard line.
Only one foul tackle for St. Albans, Biggs, McGuire, and Kimball slightly hurt. Score, six to nothing. Referre, Banks, of Lehigh; umpire, Col-well, of Cornell.

MOBILE DEFEATS PENSACOLA. MOBILE ALA. November 20.—The Mo-bile eleven defeated the Pensacola eleven in a game of foot-ball here to-day. Score, 16 to 8.

Captain French, of the Pensacota team, will contest the game, claiming that the lest touch-down made by the Mobile team was not in accordance with foot-ball miles. The game was umpired by Paymaster Wilcox, United States Army, of Fort Barancas, Fla.

Nuch interest it attached to the game, set it is the first game of foot-ball which has been played in this city. The game was hotly contested, and both teams showed fine form. There were several hundred people in attendance.

BALTIMORE DEFEATS NORFOLK. NORFOLK, VA., November 30.—A game of foot-ball was played in Ghent this afternoon between the Norfolk Young Men's Christian Association team and the Baltimore College team. The latter won by a score of 24 to 9.

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ROANOKE VS. BLUEFIELDS.

ROANOKE, VA., November 3.—After undecided contests for the last few years between the Roanoke and Bluefields football teams, the former came off victorious to-day before an audience of 2,000 people, by a score of 25 to 0.

OTHER CAMES.

ARCHBISHOP SATOLLI.

He Speaks on Catholic Schools and the American Constitution.

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 30 .-

A recention was given to Archbishop Satolii this evening by the students and faculty of Gonzara College in this city. He made a brief address in Italian, in which he explained his position recarding Catholic schools. By way of beginning, he beid a tribute to the American custom of observing a Thanksgiving-Day, and said that Catholics should be the first both to recensize the benefits of God and to thank him for them.

Referring to the American Constitution, he said: "Whoever seriously meditates on the principles of the American Constitution, whoever is acquainted with the present condition of the American republic, should be persuaded that the action of the Catholic faith is favorable in every way to the direction in which the Constitution are considered in the continuous control of the Catholic schools, the more and more will the welfare of the commonwealth be advanced. Catholic education is the surest safeguard of the Constitution and the best guide of the republic in civil progress. That is the sincere expression of my convictions. In to the present time it has been ingxplicable to me what was the origin of the suspicion that my views were not favorable to Catholic schools. Every Catholic school is a safeguardian of youth, and a place of Catholic schools. Every Catholic school is a safeguardian of youth, and a place of Catholic schools. Every Catholic school is a safeguardian of youth, and a place of Catholic schools. Every Catholic schools are converted to the church and the country.

CRISP IN AUGUSTA.

A Salute of Thirteen Guns-Crowds at the

Exposition. EXPOSITION, AUGUSTA, GA., November 20,-Thirty thousand people surged through the halls and grounds of the his honor.

The party then drove to the Augusta Exposition, where the crowd at the gates struggling for admission was the greatest jam ever seen in Augusta, while within the buildings and grounds there were surging masses.
The speakers of the day were President
Patrick Walsh, Hon. Joseph R. Lamar,
Speaker Charles F. Crisp, Hon. W. H.
Fleming, President Clay, of the State
Senate, and Speaker Atkinson, of the
lower house.

M. C. Kiser, one of Atlanta's oldest and wealthlest citizens, died yesterday.

and wealthlest citizens, died yesterday.

It is reported that the New York Mall and Express will be purchased by William Walter Fhelps.

The Credit Mobilier. Rome. Italy, has suspended payment, the failure being attributed to the fall in "rentes."

The Brazilian legation in London has received from Rio Janeiro a denial of tre report that Para has gone to the insurgents. Radcliffe Elliott, residing near Annapo-lis, Md., was killed instantly yesterday afternoon by the accidental discharge of his gun, the top of his head being blown off.

General Notes of Sport Other

Than Ball.

simply perfect, but the track was still heavy. The card was a splendid one, all the events being well filled and the quali-

First race-six and one half furlongs-Balance won, Contribution second, Ves-pasian third. Time, 1:27%. Second race-six furlongs-Speculation

Time, 1:96.
Fourth race—six and one half furiongs—Lord Harry won, Arab second, Melba third. Time, 1:96%.
Fifth race—one and three quarter miles—Persistence won, The frommaster second, St. Anthony third. Time, 3:18.
Sixth race—six and one half furiongs—Six and six an

Cartoon second, St. Bell third. Time, 1291-2. Fourth race—one and three-eighths miles—Transit won, Jamestown second, Brooklyn third. Time, 2:341-2. Fifth race—four and a half furlongs—Ponce de Leon won. Beile Blackburn second, Doc Birch third. Time, 1:90. Sixth race—four and a half furlongs—Hawkeye won, Amos A second, All Ablaze third. Time, 1:91. Seventh race—five furlongs—La Cigale won, Zingara second, Bolivar third. Time, 1:96:1-4.

First race—maiden 3-year-olds, stx furlongs—Ohiesa won, Bucephalus second,
Hopper third. Time, 1:19-1-2.
Second race—handicap, one mile and a
sixteenth—Roche won, Logan second,
Restraint third. Time, 1:59.
Third race—selling, one mile and a
half—Lismore won, Bess McDuil second,
Philora third. Time, 2:32.
Fourth race—handicap, steeplechase—
Ecarte won, Glenfallon second, Mars,
third. Time, 1:34.
Fifth race—selling, five furlongs—Uncertainty won, Addle second, Billy S,
third. Time, 1:22-1:2.
Sixth race—selling, five and a half furlongs—Ontario won, Rama second, Dr.
Garnett third. Time, 1:39-1-2.

CUMBERLAND PARK.

NASHVILLE, TENN., November 20.—
A special day's racing was given at Cumberland Park this afternoon. Jags Wingfield held the flag. The weather was Clear, the track fast. Four of the five events fell to the favorites, the outsider being Rugs, in the fourth event. Attendance small. Results:
First race—six and a half furlongs—Tom Kelly won, Saxaphone second, Saddle Bays third, Time, 125.

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CHICAGO, ILL. November 20.—The talent did well at Hawthorne to-day, not-withstanding a blinding snow-storm. Three favorites, two second choices, and one outsider took the money.

First race—five eighths of a mile—Moses Solomon won, Reil Guard second, John Wilson third. Time, 198.

Second race—five eighths of a mile—Sir George won, Maggle Murphy second. Too High third. Time, 1943-4.

Third race—seven eighths of a mile, selling—Rey del Mar won, Gunwad second, Keno third. Time, 1943-4.

Fourth race—five eighths of a mile, selling—Lucinda won, Eagle Bird second, Lady Beth third. Time, 1943-4.

Fifth race—one mile, selling—Billy Sunderland won, Seville second, Pat Mailory third. Time, 1853-4.

Sixth race—one mile, selling—Bonny True won, Legrand second, Red Root third, Time, 186. ENTRIES. Following are the Washington race en-

Following are the Washington race entries for to-day:
First race-tive and a half furlongs, 2-year-olds—Gleesome, 160; Faustina (coli), 101; Factotum, 111; Torchbearer, 111; Our Jack, 121; Yucatan, 123.

Second race-one mile, selling—Eloroy, 162; Lithbert, 162; Clarus, 82; Mili Young, 114; Blueblood, 111; Lasotta, 165; Kingstock, 165; Ingot, 95; Lou Rhett, 29.
Third race-five elighths of a mile, handicap-Yellow Rose, 25; Captain Brown, 112; Correction, 112; Annie Bishop, 112; Miracie, 122; Artillery, 165; Roy Lochiel, 119; Aurelian, 162; Major Joe, 162; Terrifler, 116; Sirocco, 122; Aloha, 160.
Fourth race-three quarters of a mile, selling—Panway, 37; Artillery, 167; West-side, 91; Aloha, 166; Lita, 26; Lallah, 95; Panhandle, 25; Luray, 26; Minchaha, 164; Bonaventure, 28; My Gyps, 165; Play or Pay, 105; Shadow, 22.
Fifth race-four and a half furlongs, selling—Caprice (colt), 28; Traymore, 28; Dry Dollar, 26; Dash, 26; She (filly), 66; Speedwell, 35; Dash, 36; She (filly), 86; Speedwell, 35; Postmaid, 35; Reightwood, 165.
Sixth race-four and a half furlongs, selling—Brooklet (filly), 101; Golden Valley, 101; King Sock, 168; Helena, 26; Deimos, 26; Dulse, 26; Helena, 26; Deimos, 26; Dulse, 26; Hellow, 164; Pay or Play, 165.

THE PACES AT REIDSVIILE.

THE RACES AT REIDSVILLE.

A Richmond Horse Wins the Great Event of the Season-Bicycle Contests.

This was a lovely autumn-day, the sun This was a lovely autumn-day, the sun shone in splendor, and the crowds gathered here for the races. The race of the season was won by Dashwood, owned by Mr. Lassiter, of Richmond, driven by Pusey, over two competitors; purse, \$290. Then there were three bicycle races for prizes won by Kemper Smith, of Reidsville. This closed the races.

THE "BIKE" CONTESTS. Winners of the Various Events at the Palmetto Metropolis. CHARLESTON, S. C., November 30 .-

Following is the result of the races at

the Thanksgiving meet of the Charleston Wheelmen's Association to-day; First race, novices; entries, W. H. Leo-

Rev. J. M. Merideth, of Stafford county, is visiting his son, Dr. W. B. Merideth, of Norfolk. Thanksgiving-Day was very generally observed in Staunton. Services were held at many of the churches.

at many of the churches.

Mr. B. T. Abeil and Miss Melissa Moon were married at Charlottesville yesterday at the residence of the bride's parents.

The Alexandria City Council has increased the salary of the Superintendent of Schools from \$380 to \$300 per annum. The time for paying Charlottesville's city taxes, in order to save the 5 per cent, penalty, has been extended until Saturday

The funeral services of the late B. O.

Saturday

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Finch, whose death occurred on last
Tuesday, took place at the Disciples'
church, Charlottesville, yesterday. The Democratic Executive Committee has ordered a primary election to select a candidate for Postmaster of Norfolk. The election will be held December 7th. Mr. William J. Rickett, of New York, and Miss Mary E. Clarke, of Illinois, were united in marriage in Berkley on Wednesday night by Rev. H. N. Quisenbarry

Second race—six furlongs—Speculation
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Fourth race—one and three-eighths miles—Transit won, Jamestown second. Brooklyn third. Time, 234-1-2. Fifth race—four and a half furiongs—Ponce de Leon won. Beile Blackburn second, Doc Birch third. Time, 1-39. Sixth race—four and a half furiongs—Hawkeye won, Amos A second, All Ablaze third. Time, 1-39. Seventh race—five furlongs—La Cigale won. Zingara second, Bolivar third. Time, 1-36. Eighth race—five furlongs—Prince Imperial won. Tommy Brophy second, Strasburg third. Time, 1-36.

THE SENATORIAL TRACK.
WASHINGTON, D. C., November 20.—It was a typical holiday crowd at Benning's to-day, There were about 5,000 people present, and the betting was heavy. There were six races run, and the first choices scored in the second and sixth events. There were two good things sprung by the Downings in Lismore and I neertainty, both being as high as 30 to 1 in the early betting. Starter McCann spolled what would have been a good to 1 in the early betting. Starter McCann spolled what would have been a good to 1 in the early betting. Starter McCann spolled what would have been a good things are the controlled to the church singing the processional hymn. "The Sons of God Go Forth to War." They occupied seats in the centre of the church. Rev. John Y. Downman, assisted by Rev. B. M. Randolph, conducted the service.

Mr. Silsa McBee, of Swance, Tenn., delivered the address. Mr. McBee prefaced his remarks with several striking illustrations of men whose aim and purpose rate selfish, and on the other hand of the members of the church. The community as 8 o'clock the brotherhood and iclergy. This was 6 o'clock for the members of the church. Rev. John Y. Downman, assisted by Rev. B. M. Randolph, conducted the service.

Mr. Silsa McBee, of Swance, Tenn., delivered the address. Mr. McBee prefaced his remarks with several striking illustrations of men whose lives are hill with Christ in God. "One thing that is so absent from our men." he said, "is Christian activity. We may breathe pure air, but unless we use our men." he said, "is Christi

Death of Mrs. Nicholas.

resulted from natural causes, but Justice Thomas P. Larus is investigating the case.

Mr. F. A. French, keeper of the River-View Cemetery, has returned from a huntin Hanover county, where he succeeded in bagging a large number of pheasants, partridges, and hares. Mr. French also saw a fine buck, but a severe attack of "buck fever" prevented bringing the animal down.

Officer John T. Hall, who is investigating the reported attempted assault by negroes on ladies of Church Hill has not as yet made any arrest, but thinks he has a clue that will lead to the arrest of the guilty party. The negro suspected has been convicted several times of assaults on women.

The Ladles Auxiliary of Pickett Camp met yesterday afternoon and voted its thanks to all who contributed to or took part in the entertainment for the benefit of the Pickett cottage. An invitation was received to attend the Clarke lecture at the Soldlers' Home, which was accepted.

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